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eware Of the

Grace Franklin, Director the Woman's Charity Association School for Mothers

Beware of the dangerous house fly. which had been contaminated by sew

His presence is a disgrace; his touch Either ma nmust kill the fly or the

fly will kill the man, No files and fewer dead bables. Clean up the South Side.

celved letters from health departments from almost every state in the union and all evidence pointed to the fact that the house fly is really the typhoid Quoting Dr. Hassler of San Fran-

The board of health of this car, always held the common house fly responsible for the transmission of ty-ter houses. The South Side is the slaughter house of El Paso's future citations for here are the open privies, the "The board of health of this city has be found? mantown, Pa., contracted typhold fever and although it was proved he had neither drunk from nor bathed in a stream (running through his yard)

lacins, for here are the open privies, the undrained sewage and the breeding places of the fly. Clean up! Keep clean! Educate! Prevent!

H. Grace Pranklin, Director.

age from a house tenanted by a typhoid patient, he won his case, for an ento mologist convinced the jury that he had contracted the disease through the medium of files which had carried the infection from the stream to the food in his home.

He is called the house fly, the tuber-In investigating the house fly, the culosis fly, the cholera fly, the dysentery fly, and the typhoid fly. Any name may be given him, for he had a second fly the fly the college fly the college fly the dysentery fly and the typhoid fly. Any name may be given him, for he belongs to a big family. He seems to have one purpose in life, and that is to destroy man-kind.

It would be interesting to examine are. some flies caught on the South Side. How many bacteria do you think would

izens, for here are the open privies, the undrained sewage and the breeding pla-

THE MANICURE LADY

On Hot Weather and Temptation

6677 HE last week has certainly rest, either," said the Head Barber; been semething flerce," declared the Manicure Lady. "Honest to goodness, George, I feel cure Lady. "Only the fat old gink lik, a belied squab. Everybody up to wanted to let me know right away that our house has been gasping like they he was one of them malefactors of would kick off, especially me.

demornizing. on see, George, when old vintages and palmy dining rooms folks is burning up in a big and wicked and waiters dressed in cool, white garcity like New York, they don't feel like ments, and splashing fountains sticking to their religion, if they have any, or to their conscience, if they hars that I eas got to go to lunch. ain't got any religion. I read somewhere that wine was one of them mockers that might make folks act devilish, I: but I think three or four hot nights like we have been having is likely to almost torrid, I put Satan behind me do more harm than wine.

striking up a friendship. First he asked look, George-just look. You know the rest, and he said, 'Why, that's funny. me? Well, that is the look of a mo her My name is De Forrest, too. I wonder on her child compared to the stare that if we are kinfolks, "Houest," I asks I can pull. him, 'Is your name really De Forrest?'
'As true as I am sitting here.' Then I tell him that we can't be kinfolks, because my name is Jones. Believe me, George, they can't hang over anything on little Nellie Bly, the flower faced sprite which is now addressing you."

A Swell Invitation. "His name probably wasn't De For-



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"but what was you driving at?" "Oh, nothing much," said the Mate

great wealth, and commenced about "I think warm weather is terribly the smoothest line of hints about rare

"It was one of the swellest invitaand it made me feel cool and comfort anie just to hear him telling mevanuat

"But though the day was hot, George, and gave the fat man the frappe stuff. "For Instance, George, yesterday I I didn't use no rough words, because was doing the nails of a fat gent which all I ever gotta do to make a middle-I had never even saw, and he began aged filtr keep off the gras is to just me my last name, and I said De For- vav I look at you when you try to kid

Squelched at Lust.

'Itt as I was saving to get oack to earth. It is kind of tough for a girl that's gotta be down here in a stuffy barber shop wearing out orange sticks. More than once I have thought that a nice luncheon in a palmy dining room with swell service and a litle of the celd bubbles, would do a whole lot to make life these dog days more worth living. But I reckon there must have been some Puritan blood in my ancestors, away back some time, because am that trim and demure that folks might almost call me a prude. Any time gent presumes to ask me to lunch r dinner the first time he meets me, that gent is due for a savage reverse, such as Mister Jeffries ran into on the day of our Independence."

"I don't think you deserve any great credit for that," said the Head Barber. "Lots of girls is good, you know, and jots of them has more temptations thrown in their way than you.' "I hope you don't mean that they're

so swell looking," snapped the Manicure Lady, regarding George coldly and with a bushel of disfavor. "Sure," said the Head Barber, "that's

just what I mean." Enter solemn hush

Office of Chief Quartermaster, Department of Texas. San Antonio, Texas, July 2, 1910. Sealed proposals in triplicate for furnishing Forage and Bedding Hay or Straw required during fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, at Forts Bliss, Clark, McIntosh, and Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark., and Fort Sill, Okla., will be received un-til 11 oclock a. m., August 1, 1910, and opened. Proposals will be received at the same time by Quartermasters at each post named for furnishing said supplies required for that post Deliveries to commence October 1, 1910. U. S. Reserves the right to relect or accept any or all bids or any part thereof. Information and blank proposals furnished on application here or to Quartermesters at various posts. Envelopes containing proposals should ters or to Col. Jno. L. Clem. C. Q. M.

TROOPS READY FOR BIG ENCAMPMENT

El Paso Troops Arrive at San Antonio-Militia Gets There Monday.

Leon Springs, Tex., July 30 .- Anumber of the regular troops who are to participate in the encampment at Leon Springs. arrived at the grounds today and pitched tents. They have just completed a 250 mile hike.

Sunday afternoon all of the regulars will be in camp. They will include the troops from Fort Houston, San Antonio, Fort Bliss, El Paso, Fort Clark, near Del Rio, and Fort McIntosh, Laredo. Represented is every branch of the service, cavalry, artillery, infantry, signal corps and hospital corp, numbering about 4000 men.

Brigadier Gen. Albert T. Myer, of the department of Texas, is on the grounds and will be in command throughout the entire maneuvers which will last for 30

The militia from Arkansas and Texas will go into camp Monday. They are now en route from various points in the state. There will be five regiments from Texas, the First, Second, Third and Pourth infantry and the First cavalry. In addition there will be a squadron of cavalry, a company of artillery and companies of the hospital and the signai corps.

Gen. Thomas Scurry, of Dallas, will be in command. Brigadier Gen. Newton, of Austin, adjutant general of Texas, will be second ranking officer. The National Guara will be in the camp for only 10 days. The Texas and Arkansas troops will be followed by the troops from New Mexico and Arizona.

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lean because of the difference in the character of its readers. An English-man looks through his paper and finds the headline "Naval and Military In-telligence."Then he proceeds to read all about the army and navy. American insists upon the headlines giving him a comprehensive review of the news, and if there is anything that particular morning in army and navy circles which interests him he will read it, not otherwise. During a political campaign a Loudon newspaper will carry for months the single headline "The Political Situation". Never more, never less, that headline indicates to the reader where he will find the political news, but it does not sive him any idea of what that news may be. The British headline differs from the American because it is designed for a different purpose.

On the whole, it is perhaps fair to say that the English people, having the yellows in mind, have the belief generally that the American newspapers are much more wicked and indecent than they really are; while the Amertean people, having The Times in mind, think that the British newspapers are much purer and better than they really

Next article-Sport and Sportsmen.

TUCUMCARI NORMAL SCHOOL IS STILL IN SESSION.

Minister Returns With Bride-Prepara tions for New Hotel-Woman Injured in Runaway.

Tucumcari, N. M. July 30 .- The third annual normal of Quay county s still in session here with Dr. C. M. Light, president of the Territorial normal, at Silver City, presiding. Mrs. Bess and Miss S. D. Ulmer assist him. An attendance of 48 against only 25 at a corresponding time last year, give those in control the hope that this year will far surpass all previous in point of attendance before the sessions are over. The sessions are held in the Tucumcari high school daily between the hours of 8 and 12 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon.

The merchants of the city have or ganized a protective association. Sheriff J. F. Ward has returned from visit of a week to points in Texas. Mrs. Mary E. Manney, 94 years and months old, died and was buried She was the mother of J. W.

and W. F. Manney. Mrs. Hutchinson, mother of R. F. Hutchinson, was thrown from a buggy and severely injured. Jack, her little grandson, who was also in the velifele, retained his seat and was drawn rapidly across the eastern portion of fect aeroplane motor will be found, the city, his cries finally bringing help and he was rescued uninjured. Rev. J. J. Dalton, paster of the First

Presbyterian church, surprised his many friends by returning from his vacation accompanied by a bride, formerly Miss Emma Gene Jordan, of Philadelphia.

Fire partially destroyed the back of most prominent corners in town. Of the seven men who fell with the collapsing roof of the new Evans opera house all but three are able to be out T. R. Hyder, who had two ribs broken, R. Eslinger, who suffered injuries about the back, and Damiana Gonzales, who had a fractured thigh and doing well. Wm. Schuble, the contracter, who was at first thought to be internally injured, is about in a wheel A new force of men is repairing the damage and completing the building for the opening this fall

Architect J. N. Rapp, of Trinidad, Colo., has been here arranging for the erection of a new Cover hotel to adjoin the old hotel on the east. The rooms will be equipped with every modern convenience. It will be under the old management.

NOGALES MAN INJURED

BY SCALING HIGH WALL Mining Man Dies: Bullion Shipped: Santa Cruz Club Women Entertain; Many Visitors

Nogales, Ariz., July 20 .- Jose Morena Mexican here, leaped a wall 300 feet n an effort to escape, as he was about to be locked up. He sustained severe in juries and was removed to the hos-

Abner Enoch died at the St Joseph hospital in Nogales at the age of 54 ears and his body was shipped Washington, Pa. Mr. Enoch was interested in mining property in the Altar district. Sonora. A big shipment of silver-gold builtion

vent from Nogales by Wells-Fargo to the mint at San Francisco. Col. A. T. Bird has returned from the meeting of the central committe

at Prescott. Marcus Proto has returned from a vacation trip to the coast resorts of Callfornia.

Dr. C. T. Tyron, of Magdalena, Mexeo, is here for a few days' visit.
The hostesses for the women's gux Blary to the Santa Cruz club, were Mes lames Marsh, Masteller, Madden and An entertaining program was

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The Aeroplane In Peace and War By Charles K. Hamilton.

(The Herald's Bird Man) in Columbia Magazine

L be as safe in the air as with the auto on land. We are gaining Air travel will be extremely popular, too, for you will never be troubled with bad roads, and you will be in no danger of collisions. I believe that the aeropiane will reach the practical stage before long. With a perfect motor to develop greater horsepower, the fength of a flight will only be limited by the lifting power of the machine, and the larger the aerial surface resisted the greater will be the difting power. only a question of time before the per-

The general public is under the impression that when the aviator reaches a high altitude he is in great danger, and may be dashed to the ground at any moment. The opposite is the fact. The higher one sails in an aeroplane the safer he is, for he has the chance, case his motor falls, of picking out his landing place and gliding toward the Legal Tender corner, one of the tee to sail from the Battery to Harlem and return without going higher than

30 feet from the ground. Another fallacy in the public mind is hat the aviator is continually fighting air currents. Experience has taught the aeroplanist that it is unnecessary to struggle against the currents. they are reached they are met much wrist, are still confined to bed, but as a navigator controls his vessel-in other words, the air billows, so to speak, are ridden, and the craft allowed to the difficulties lying in wait for his right itself, which it will readily do, for brother of the air. "In undertaking f not forced it will find its own keel. various air craft differs materially. For nstance, the wright biplane is larger urface and is built for speed. he former may attain greater heights.

I rarely go above 1800 feet. Driving Aeropiane Is Easy.

In my opinion driving an aeroplane at he speed of 120 miles an hour is not nearly so difficult as driving an auto nobile 60 miles an hour. In running an automobile at high speed the driver nust be on the job every second. There are constant opportunities of encounering obstacles. For instance, a man an never tell at what moment he is to acounter some vehicle, perhaps travel ng in the opposite direction. Nothing ut untiring vigilance can protect him from this danger. Then there are turns n the road, bad stretches of pavement, and other like difficulties. All these equire the same attention,

But in an aeroplane it is an entirely lifferent proposition. Once a man beomes accustomed to aeroplaning it beomes a matter of unconscious attention. le has no obstacles to encounter exept cross currents of air. Air and wind are much quicker than a man can think and put his thought into action. less experience has taught the aviator of a delicate aircraft travellag at o maintain his equilibrium instinctvely he is sure to come to grief. Why, when I am traveling at the rate of 60 passengers than that of a liner against r 80 miles an hour a thousand or more feet above the ground my thoughts have immense are lights and be equip So far as the air currents | weather. re concerned, I rely entirely on this intinctive action; but my ear is always on the alert. The danger signal of the might be formed in the air, like chanaviator is when he hears his motor miss. nels in water, and-instead of buoys-

C VENTUALLY I believe travel will, Then he knows that troubles are in store. Sometimes he can speed up, just as an automobile driver does, and get it to renew its normal action. But if he fails in this and the motor stops, he must dip his deflecting planes and try to negotiate a landing in open country. Sometimes there is no preliminary signal from the motor that it is going to cease work. That is the time that the aviator must act quickly. In such a case, unless the deflecting

planes are manipulated quickly, aviator, aeroplane and motor will rapidly land a tangled mass on the ground Passenger Carrying 'Plane,

I have been usked if an aeroplane could be built that would carry a number of passengers and travel as far as from New York to Philadelphia. I am convinced that it could if a perfect engine is developed. The whole thing depends almost entirely upon the engine-If the perfect motor is obtained and the size of the planes increased there is practically no limit to the lifting power, ably be used to smuggle diamonds On the power of the motor and the size of the planes would, of course, depend the number of passengers that could be

One student of the subject declares. that when serial transit becomes an actual fact a host of new problems will suddenly appear, problems which no landsman seems so far to have troubled himself about; though it is very prob able that many a navigator of the with safety. It has been demonstrated see that many a navigator of the with safety. It has been demonstrated see that exception on this occasion. Toasts will see has given considerable thought to that skilled operators can do almost exception on this occasion. Toasts will be proposed by several of the members long aerial voyages at varying heights Of course, the practicability of the and under varying atmospheric condidenly find himself confronted with all the intricacies of marine navigation, peroplane that I use is of much smaller with a good many additional problems much more baffling. Granting that he can accurately determine his course through space by means of some won derful form of compass that has yet to be invented, he will still have to determine the distance along that course While there are several excellent de vices for measuring a vessel's speed and distance through water, there are ione whatever for measuring an air ship's speed and distance through the lighter medium of air. True, the aerial ever known lands can descend, locate himself and proceed on his way. what if he be sailing over a trackless ocean or a barren desert?

Revolutionizing Travel.

It has also been pointed out that it will be necessary to instal throughout the world an entirely new system of lighthouses, beacons and other aids to ognized lights, not only at prominen isolated neaks, not merely as guides to the sky sailer, but as warnings of the proximity of danger. The impact miles an hour against a terrestrial object would be far more terrible to its a sunken reef. These lighthouses should sually run on subjects unrelated to ped with fog signals to be used in had

An ingenious suggestion has been made by another writer that highways

places to mark appropriate spots, as well as to offer temporary moorings to passing airching which might send telegraphic messages through them to their friends and relatives on earth.

Also with the coming of the airship, a very pretty problem will be presented to the legislators of the world for so lution, namely, how to deal with the aerial lawbreaker, to whom neither walls nor fences, mountains nor rivers, nor even the broad ocean will be insurmountable barriers. Are the sealt ships to be allowed to traverse frontlers freely, regardless of passports?

"Is the upper air to become a smug-glers' paradise? Are these aerial wanderers to be independent of customs duties, defiant of bans of exile and laws of immigration? Are they to remain at liberty to hover over our for-tifications, arsenals and dockyards, or to land on our lawns and flower beds? And how shall we guard against the aerial burgiar? Most houses are badly protected on top, and the burgiar who and a friendly airship in waiting for him need have little fear of the police It is perhaps too fantastic to predict an aerial police force, but with the arrival of the cheap and popular airship the authorities will have to adopt special precautions to regulate the trafof the skles. Aircraft will inevit-

across frontlers. The geroplane as it exists today is by no means perfect, but for the pur poses of war it is, in my opinion practical for almost all purposes. We can ride it to great altitudes, drive it on long and continuous journeys, circle over cities and great masses of men and drop projectiles. We can also with safety. It has been demonstrated anything they will.

SILVER CITY GIRL TO WED MAN FROM PANAMA

Miss Kate Crawford to Become Mrs. N. W. Pronger and Move to Canal Zone-Silver City Notes,

Silver City, N. M., July 30 .- Mrs. C. P. Crawford has sent out announcements to her friends of the marriage of her daughter, Kate Conway, to Norman W. Pronger, at the Church of the Good for the eastern millinery centers.

captive balloons anchored in fixed Shepherd, in this city, on the evening places to mark appropriate spots, as of August 6. The newly married couple will be at home at Bas Obispo, Canal zone, after October 1. The bridegroom has resided for the past three years at this point, having a lucrative gov-

ernment position. The aid society of the Methodist church gave a "trip around the world" and the owners of the 20 or 30 autos of the city were busy until a late hour carrying passengers from the Broadway cafe to the homes of various mem-bers, which represented the different countries. A next sum for church work was realized.

Dr. F. S. Mercer has returned from attending the National Association Dentists, in Denver. A. B. Otto has resigned his position

with the Howell Drug company, and will leave in a few days for his former home in Michigan. John H. Bragg and George Sibole. prominent merchants of the Mimbres, are here as delegates to the Democratic

Walter Fred Rosencrans, a young man well known in this city, is dead after an lilness of four months. Rufus C. Jackson, a wealthy Tonnes. sean, who is erecting a \$10,000 residence here, returned this week after a visit

to his former home at Mount Pleasant,

TO HAVE A BANQUET.

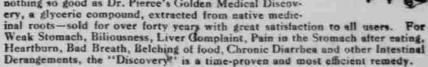
Tuesday night the Tau Alpha or local lumnae association chapter of the mega Upsilon Kappa fraternity, will hold its fourth annual banquet at the St. Regis hotel. 'The "Omega Kap" boys and drop projectiles. We can also have a sustained reputation of always launch from ships and fly over water providing an excellent time for their guests and their friends anticipate no be proposed by several of the members and short addresses will be made by a representative of the neighbor Gamma Alpha chapter of Colorado and a memof the national governing board, who will be in the city

The chapter will also have its annual reunion during the week and many eld members will be in the city. At this lime two delegates will be named to attend the national convention at Chicago in late August.

Mrs. W. G. Jolley left last evening

Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies are needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medic-



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